**"TRASH"**By
Dot 'n DashOF: A visit to New York.
"Wednesday's Child is full of woe."

This column could be entitled "Two Smart Girls in New York," or "Our Hearts Were Old and Sad"—not by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. But we must not use up our allotted 800 words (800, count 'em, 800) in a preface of how and why this column started. Suffice to say we planned our jaunt to the "big bad metropolis" in March and were ready to go on September 8.

The morning of Wednesday, September 8, dawned bright and cool, while Dot and Dash, complete with baggage and fathers arrived at Windsor Station one and a half hours before train-time. The baggage was necessary; the fathers were not. We figured that men would be better at saying cool and snappy goodbyes than women. So much for our figuring! For half an hour the fathers flashed forth with brilliant bits of cryptic sayings such as: "Better be careful. You know there's a dimout in New York. Don't cross the streets till the policeman blows his whistle." And then, "Lots of servicemen around. Be careful what you do."

Or, "Be sure to call up all your relatives. Might as well get all the free meals you can."

Surrounded by hatboxes, Dot and I sat drinking in such tidbits as the above and other sundry scraps of advice. Inwardly we felt we knew it all. We could take care of ourselves in the boomtown of the East. Little did we guess that the Goddess of trips between Montreal and New York was hovering over our heads muttering sardonically, "Pride goeth before a fall."

At last, arms flooded with magazines and candy, and with me precariously balancing a knitting bag (containing a precious bottle of cologne) on my little finger, we boarded the train. Sinking into a soft plush seat, Dot mumbled to me, "Well, we got rid of them at last."

Alas and alack! Hardly had we pulled out of the largest city of Canada (pop. 1,000,000) than a tall, skinny porter who has a lean and hungry look approached. Pinching me in the forearm he breathed into my ear:

Continued on Page Four

Pathology Institute Asks Students for Blood

Test samples of blood are required from about 100 normal students in connection with certain research work in blood coagulation being carried on through the joint services of the Department of Pathology of the Royal Victoria Hospital, and the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, according to an announcement issued by the Pathological Institute recently.

The procedure consists of withdrawing 15 cc's of blood from a vein. This is similar to the Red Cross Blood Donor technique, but not on so large a scale and it would require no more than 15 minutes. The announcement says that due to the nature of the work only 10 investigations could be handled each day.

Volunteers should report to Captain Ruddick, R.C.A.M.C., room B-11, of the Pathology building, 3775 University street, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Frosh, CUAC, RCAF Will Be Club Guests**SLC Sponsors Affair Planned For Saturday**

Saturday evening, Oct. 9, the Student Labour Club welcomes all freshmen, freshettes, and members of the C.U.A.C. at McGill when they will hold a gala evening of dancing, contests, and entertainment.

For the enjoyment of all a well-planned and varied program of entertainment has been arranged for the occasion, the executive of the club announced. The highlight of the evening's features will be a floor show presented by a group of Montreal war workers. Dance contests, with prizes for the winning contestants will take place.

The main part of the evening will consist of dancing to the strains of the continent's best-loved dance bands, via nickelodeon. For those who like their music soft and mellow, there will be great opportunities to establish a close acquaintanceship with their fellow students. Plenty of hot music will be supplied for those who prefer to strut their stuff a la Calloway.

A special invitation is being extended to members of the Canadian University Army Corps and the R.C.A.F. studying on the campus together with their female friends. Freshmen and freshettes will be permitted to partake in the frolic only if garbed in their green insignia.

Admission will be free to all frosh and men in uniform. Upperclassmen, both men and women, who would like to brag of their university accomplishments to the glibble newcomers are also invited, but will pay for the privilege to the tune of 35c. Student Labour Club members will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of their '43-'44 membership cards.

Students Head Will Attend Grad Meeting**Alumni to Hold Annual Gathering This Evening**

The President of the Graduates' Society wishes to extend a cordial invitation to the following officers of the various undergraduate bodies, to be present at the annual meeting of the Graduate Society. This meeting will be held in the Officer's Mess of the McGill C.O.T.C. at 8:15 this evening.

It is sincerely hoped that all will be able to attend as they have been nominated for elective membership in the Graduates Society by the Membership Committee, and they will be received on an equal basis with those members who have already graduated.

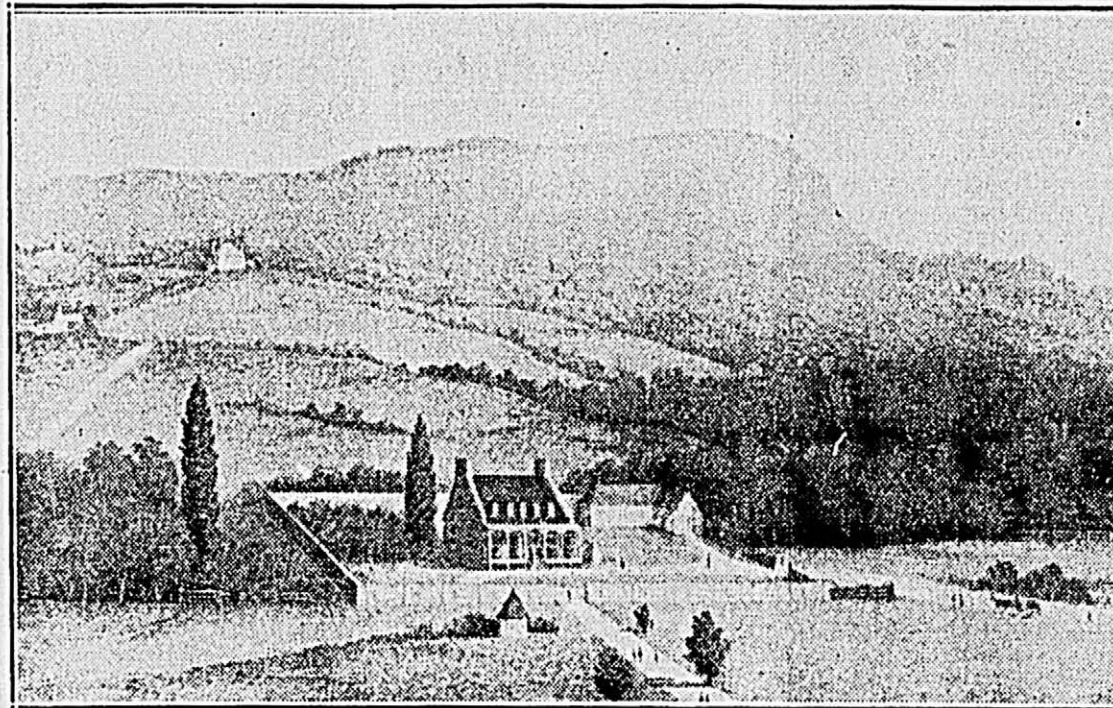
Alec Stalker, who, in virtue of the office he now holds as Chairman of the Student's Executive Council is "ipso facto" a member of the Graduates Society Executive; James MacLeod, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily;

Rex M. Freeman, Vice President of the Undergraduates Society of the Faculty of Engineering.

David M. Armstrong, President, and Edward M. Ballon, Vice President of Arts and Science.

John I. Bales, President of Medicine.

Continued on Page Four

JAMES MCGILL'S COUNTRY ESTATE

The estate which McGill left to be the grounds of a university. It extended down to about the present Dorchester street, the lower portion being sold during the university's early financial difficulties. McGill's home, Burnside House, seen in the foreground, stood at, or near, the present Burnside Place.

Today McGill Celebrates A Double Occasion**University Enters 130th Year as Seat of Learning**

For the second time in the history of this university the Fall Convocation will be honoured together with the memory of our founder, James McGill. This fitting tribute marks the 130th anniversary of the birth of the institutor of the College.

As in former years there will be an impressive ceremony in front of the Arts Building, where under the Chinese Chinko tree stands the tomb of James McGill. A small detachment of His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards accompanied by their Brass Band will stand guard over the tomb of their first Colonel. A guard of honour composed of the three services represented here at McGill will also participate in the ceremony. The Lieut.-Governor of this province, Sir Eugene Fiset, who will later receive an honorary degree of LL.D., will inspect the four contingents.

Of the life of James McGill we have but little information. He was born on the sixth of October in the year 1774 in the city of Glasgow, Scotland. As was the custom in those days, he entered the University of Glasgow at the early age of twelve. Completing his education there, he came out to the British American Colonies. Just before the American Revolution he moved to Canada, where he and his brothers firmly established themselves in the fur trade here in Montreal.

He is described by his contemporaries as being of pleasing personality, and held in high respect. He was also said to be of social temperament, though much given to reading.

At the age of sixty-nine, in the year 1813, James McGill died, and was buried three days later on December the twenty-first.

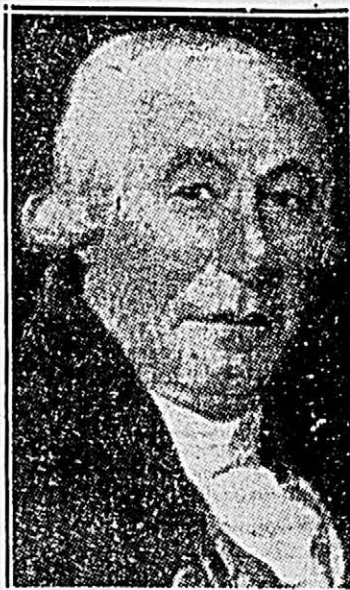
It was McGill's friend, the Reverend John Strachan, who first suggested to McGill the idea of founding a university, for the two of them often conversed on the subject of a fitting and lasting memorial to any human being.

Accordingly when McGill drew up his will he left his Burnside estate and the sum of ten thousand pounds sterling to be devoted to the founding of a university. Thus, when his death occurred two years later, our university was started on its long and glorious career.

War Service Enrollment Low**Registration Time For McGill Coeds Will Be Extended**

Women students who registered for shorthand and typing courses on their War Service Program cards are reminded that they were supposed to register again at Sir George William's College before the first class which was held October 4.

Continued on Page Four

GIFT FOUNDER

Hon. James McGill, the founder of the University, the anniversary of whose birth is being celebrated today. The day will be marked by the graduation of 77 students.

Student Riots Reported In Argentina**Demand Country Sever Ties With Axis**

Reports of student riots in Buenos Aires in protest against the continuation of relations between Argentina and the Axis, and a strike against the members of Nationalist youth organizations supporting the neutrality policy of General Pedro Pablo Ramirez, reached Chile yesterday, according to a story carried by the New York Herald Tribune.

Mounted police and tear gas squads fought the rioters for more than an hour along three blocks of the Calle Florida. The rioters later clashed in the theatre district of the capital.

A letter received from Buenos Aires from one of the recently expelled university rectors said that as a result of the rioting the government had removed two of several pro-Nazi interventors who had replaced democratic rectors in the universities throughout the country. The appointment of these pro-Nazis as head of the universities caused a nation-wide student strike.

Grants Total \$215,148**Psychiatry Institute, Research, Aided by Bequests**

Gifts, grants, and bequests totaling \$215,148 have been formally acknowledged by the board of governors of the University, according to a recent announcement from the Principal's office. Important aid has been received for psychiatry, research, and scholarships.

Heading the list of donations was one of \$150,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, consisting of \$30,000 a year for five years for support of the newly established Allan Institute of Psychiatry.

Research work being carried on under the direction of Dr. Hans Selye, associate professor of histology, is being aided by a total of \$50,000 over a five-year period from Gelatin Products, and Frank W. Horner Limited.

The University's growing list of scholarships is being enlarged by one made available by a legacy of \$25,000 from the late Arthur C. Lagge, the money to be used to found a scholarship in some faculty selected by the board of governors of the University.

There were two substantial anonymous grants in aid of research work being carried on at the University, as well as many other minor grants of various sorts and for many purposes.

Dixon, Fiset to Be Given Honorary Degrees by McGill At Fall Convocation Today**Treasure Hunt Sets Frosh Awhirling****Conversat Is Enjoyed By All**

By Dot

McGill Freshmen were made to exhibit their powers of speed and endurance in a gruelling chase around the campus in search of the "Treasure" promised them if they came in first at the Treasure Hunt which was part of the entertainment at the S.C.M. Conservat. last night. Added enticement of the hunt was the fact that beautiful coeds and handsome males were hidden somewhere in the gloom of the moonlit campus, presumably for the purpose of sporting signs on their backs which gave clues as to where to go next.

The bewildered frosh, after being given some last minute advice concerning the facts of life, and such things, were turned loose into the cold, inky darkness. The first clue sent them running up University street in the direction of the S.C.M. House. From there they went tramping through the jungle of vines and underbrush which exists behind Moyse Hall. There, they found a beautiful coed languidly leaning against a sycamore tree, bearing a sign with the inscription on it, "The next clue slinks like H.C.I." The more intelligent of the frosh immediately bethought themselves of the Chemistry Building, and reluctantly tore themselves away from all this pulchritude in search of more... and clues, of course. These they found in quick succession. Some were quite easy to decipher, others were harder. One fair damsel bore the cryptic direction:

"Aesculapian lore here may be learned,
"And here the fairer sex are spurned
"To that corner which last sees the sun,
"Do thou with great swiftness run."

Which, fair reader, if you do not know, means to go with the utmost

Dean Cyrus Macmillan, M.P. Will Address Graduates**Open House Is Featured****Plumbers Hold Annual Event Tonight at 7**

Every Freshman Engineer is expected to turn out on Thursday, Oct. 7 when the annual event of "Open House" will take place. To this feature all McGill students are invited. Everyone will meet first in room 33 at 7.30 p.m. where the President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, James McCleure will welcome the visitors and the Freshmen, and tell the budding Engineers of their duty to the society, Faculty and to the noble profession of Engineering.

In the unavoidable absence of Dean O'Neill, Professor Charles McKergow will address the gathering with a learned discourse on the mechanism necessary to keep one's wagon hitched to a star; a very timely subject now that gasoline rationing is sharply curtailing transportation facilities.

The gathering will then be divided into groups and escorted through the entire Engineering section to see exhibitions in the Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining and Metallurgical departments.

As there was considerable confusion and delay last year through visitors wandering about and getting lost, it is requested that the visitors remain with their groups so that all may see everything.

Water, (Beer shortage you know), and soft drinks will be provided to slake the thirst of the visitors. Chocolate bars would also be provided, if the Engineering Society had a priority, but they haven't.

swiftness to the western corner of the Medical Building.

After such exertion, those who could, staggered back to the Union to dance. The rest, for all we know may be still reposing in some secluded corner of the campus. . . .

Lectures Are Cancelled From Four to Six Today

Principal F. Cyril James will be officiating this afternoon when honorary degrees will be granted to the Right Reverend John Dixon, Bishop of Montreal, and Sir Eugene Fiset, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec at Fall Convocation. The ceremony will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory at 4.30 p.m.

This is the first time since the beginning of the war that honorary degrees have been presented at Fall Convocation, formerly having been conferred during Spring Convocation. Such a departure from customary procedure has been thought permissible due to the fact that the Faculty of Arts and Science is celebrating their Centennial this year.

Candidates to Assemble
All candidates both for certificates and degrees will enter the Armory at the eastern door of the Pine Avenue front and will assemble in the B.W. and F. Room where caps, gowns and hoods will be distributed. The rental fees are: fifty cents for caps, gowns one dollar and hoods one dollar and fifty cents. All fees must be paid in advance at the Bursar's Office and the rented articles must be returned in the same room where they were obtained immediately following the Convocation.

All graduates will wear caps during the Convocation, but will remove them when going up to the platform to receive degrees, replacing them after coming down. Students receiving degrees higher than the Baccalaureate will keep their caps on during the ceremony. Men receiving higher degrees raise their caps to the Chancellor with the left hand and shake hands with the right.

Friends of the graduating class will be welcome and no tickets will be necessary for them.

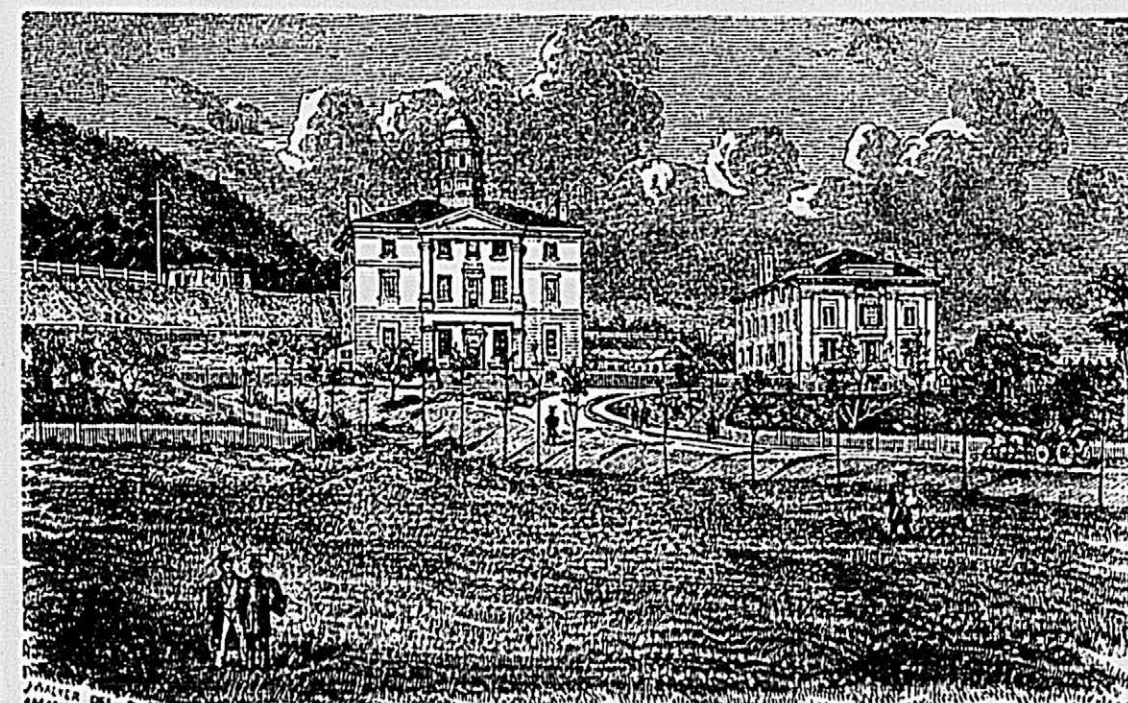
Candidates for degrees are requested to sign the register of Graduates in the Registrar's Office today at the latest.

Lectures will be cancelled between four and six o'clock today so that all Freshmen may attend the Convocation.

COTC Military Band Holds First Meeting

The C.O.T.C. Military Band hopes for a large attendance at its first meeting of the year, to be held in the McGill Union ballroom today at 5.00 p.m. The Band is looking for new recruits, and freshmen will be especially welcomed. It is hoped that the attendance will be large.

A knowledge of music or of any instrument is not necessary. The Band has cornets, trumpets, tenor horns, euphoniums and B-flat basses to loan, and is prepared to teach them to new members who wish to train in them. But trombone players who have their own instruments are urgently needed.

WHEN GRADUATES' SOCIETY WAS FORMED

The campus as it looked about 1855, when the Graduates' Society was formed. The first project of the society was to improve the campus by planting trees. The present Arts Building incorporates the building at the right as its East Wing, and the facade of the other building.

Freshmen and Freshettes Must Parade To Memorial Gymnasium for Convocation

The attendance of all Frosh at the Founders' Day and Convocation ceremonies which take place today is obligatory. In these ceremonies members of graduating classes will have their degrees conferred upon them.

At 4 p.m. all Freshmen and Freshettes will assemble outside the Engineering Building,

where the Scarlet Key society will take charge. They will arrange the students in a single file, boy and girl alternating and will lead them past the Engineering Building and the Biology Building across University street and along Pine avenue to the C.O.T.C. entrance of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Armory. There the

parade will halt.

This Founders' Day is a solemn occasion and it is a day consecrated to the memory of the birth of a great man and the commemoration of a University in existence for over one hundred years. As befits the solemnity of the occasion the march to the ceremony of

Continued on Page Four

Around the Globe

Russia: The Red Army advanced to within 30 miles of the White Russian stronghold of Vitebsk today. But elsewhere along its 750-mile front, the Soviet 1943 offensive has come to a halt, owing to autumn rains.

Italy: The Allied Fifth and the British Eighth armies pushed ahead toward Rome today. German resistance has been increasing steadily, and it was officially estimated, that the enemy troops numbered four or five divisions.

Aerial: Frankfurt and Ludwigshafen were raided by strong formations of R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers last night, according to the Air Ministry communique; more than 500 tons of high explosives were dropped on Frankfurt alone. Twelve of our aircraft are missing.

Around the Campus

Today: Founders Day. . . Fall Convocation in Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. . . All Freshmen and Freshies must attend. . . Frosh parade leaves Engineering Building at 4.00 p.m. . . Lectures cancelled from 4.00-8.00 p.m. . . COTC band meeting in the Union Ballroom.

Tomorrow: First meeting of Choral Society in RVC at 5.00 p.m. . . Engineer's open house (see the story for time and place).

Friday: Informal Freshman dance with Johnny Holmes and His Orchestra in the Union Ballroom.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

JAMES G. MACLEOD, Editor-in-Chief
JOAN CASSIDY, Managing Editor
ARNOLD TEPNER, News Editor
ALLAN D. BLOOMBERG, Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER, Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Feature Editor May Ebbitt
Women's Editor Joan Allison
C.U.P. Editor Kina Mitchell
Music, Drama Editor ... Victor Goldbloom
Women's Sports Editor... Dorothy Koch
Exchange Editor Margaret White

News

Ben Albert Morris Deckerbaum
Janie Dixon Arthur Gervais
Dorothy Hopson Norman Halford
Gus Richter Allan Knight
Charles Wassermann Arnold Schrier
Tim Wilson

Sports

Janie Dixon Arthur Gervais
Dorothy Hopson Norman Halford
Gus Richter Allan Knight
Charles Wassermann Arnold Schrier
Tim Wilson

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
Janie Dixon Allan Knight

REPORTERS

Micheal Falnsht, Richard Goldbloom, Tim
Buck, Seymour Greenman, Robert Boris,
Gerald Charness, Bernard Leffell, Stan
Guttman, Bob Harwood.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1943

Founder's Day

Today is one of double importance to the University, for besides being Founder's Day, it marks the 100th anniversary of the beginning of teaching in the faculty of Arts and Science. In commemoration of this latter event, honorary degrees will be conferred upon two leaders of the province, who by their work are representative of church and state.

Over a century has elapsed since the college was founded, and, since that time, its growth both in importance and in size has exceeded the hopes of its fondest benefactors. It has grown from a modest college of about thirty students to a university housing one of the foremost medical schools in the world. Its engineering and science faculties are among the best on the continent; and in other departments, the name of McGill is regarded with the respect due a prominent institution for the advancement of higher learning.

When James McGill founded the University, he hoped that it would help to keep alive his memory in the community in which he had lived and prospered. His work was more successful than he could have anticipated, for the great pagant of distinguished men who have been associated with McGill have spread his name to every corner of the globe.

His investment was one which yielded the richest of returns, for McGill is one of the chief instruments of the advancement of our democratic ideals on the continent; and the work of its doctors, lawyers, scientists and engineers will stand as an ageless tribute to the greatness and generosity of James McGill.

Convocation

This afternoon another group of McGill graduates will set forth upon the second stage of their journey along the way of life. Each will receive a degree which certifies that he possesses a certain amount of learning, and is fitted to serve society in one of many fields.

His education, however, is still in its initial stage; for each day teaches something new, and wisdom increases in direct proportion to the number of grey hairs in a person's head.

Many of the graduates will be absent, the duties of war having a priority on their time. Others will be in uniform, and all will be proceeding to further the war effort in more or less active fields.

They will be told of the ordeal which they are about to face in a world rocking on the throes of a bloody war. They have been trained to meet the problems of battle and of reconstruction in the post-war world. Their professors have taught them the value of idealism, the prevalence of cynicism. Their success from now on will be measured in deeds, not in examination marks. Those who cling to their ideals and endeavor to fulfill them will be met with many disappointments, but set-backs will temper them for the struggle ahead, and in the final analysis they will not be found wanting.

Our best wishes go with them.



Then Henri and I were married. We lived in a little house down near the lake and Henri worked for the roads during the summer. All day long he would drag a cleaner over them so that the big men and beautiful lasses from the city might ride by. At night he would come home to our little house and take off his dusty clothes and wash the sand from his eyes. Then we would have supper together and we would pretend. We would pretend he was a great king and I was his slave, and I would wait on him and call him my lord. Or sometimes he would make me be his queen and we would sit down side by side at the table and wait on each other.

After supper Henri would go out and sit on the verandah. It's such a pretty verandah. I would do the dishes and when I had finished I would go out and sit on the verandah too. Henri would sit so quiet-like, smoking and thinking. I always wondered what he used to think about. Once I asked him, but all he did was look at me.

We would sit on the verandah and watch the sun go down into the hole in the mountain and it would grow slowly dark. Then we would see the lonely star come out and I would put my hand into Henri's hand and together we would sit and be happy on the verandah of our pretty little house.

Then summer would go away and the leaves would begin to fall. Sometimes we would go for a walk in the evening, because it was too cold to sit on the verandah of our little house anymore. But Henri was often tired. He used to go hunting with those fine men with cars who came from the big city. They never knew where the animals were, but Henri always knew because he loved the forests. All day he would be walking, and he would be tired when he came home—but sometimes he would walk with me at night just the same. Other times we would just light the lamp and a fire in the stove and would sit watching the golden cross on the wall and listening to the leaves blowing against the house.

In winter, Henri joined the lumbermen. They were cutting down trees on the mountains behind our little house that first winter, so Henri could still come home at night. We would sit by the stove just like in the fall... only now we would feel the snow falling on the roof of our little house. We would feel that we were being lost forever in a mountain of snow while the lamplight shone on the golden cross on the wall and the wind howled far off in the night.

The next year after summer was over and the leaves were beginning to die, I knew something bad was going to happen. I was sweeping the floor of our little house and I heard something fall behind me. It was the golden cross that had fallen off the wall. I was afraid it had broken, but it had just chipped a little at the corner. Just enough to show a little bit of white against the gold.

All that day I worried. Was Henri going to be taken away? I did not know what was going to happen but I knew it was something bad. I prayed hard and waited for Henri. As soon as he came in the door of our little house, I knew I was right about something bad happened. Then he told me. The lumber camp was moving away from our mountains next winter. It was going to the mountains a long way off where there would be lots of trees to cut down and Henri had to go too.

It was long that winter without Henri. I would sit all alone now and look at the cross. And I would think of Henri far away in the mountains and of the little Henri that would be born when the ice went away from the lake. But all winters pass away and at last Henri came home. Then we were happy again for a little while.

Henri loved little Henri. He was such a wise little fellow with brown eyes just like big Henri's and he would look and look—so surprised he was by our little house and Henri and me. There were three of us now to sit on the verandah in summer and by the fire in autumn, while the cross on the wall shone golden down on us, except for that little white spot where the gold had come off.

The next summer when little Henri was learning to walk right across the floor of our little house, the cross fell down again. This time a much bigger piece of the gold had come off and it didn't look any more like the beautiful little cross that had been our wedding present. I decided that this time it was to tell me that the lumber camp was going still farther away, taking my Henri.

But it didn't mean that all. Henri explained it all to me when he came home. He had gone to the big city to buy me a birthday present... it was the only time he went all year. But that year he brought me a strange present. When he came home he was in a suit like the one Mrs. Seguin's boy wore... a brownish suit. I didn't see why he bought such a strange colour. Then he explained it all to me. He hadn't bought the suit at all. It was given to him. But he had to go away again. For longer than a winter maybe. He had to fight he said. I didn't understand very well. I knew there was a war with people fighting somewhere, but it was awfully far away... even farther than the big city. What did Henri want to

Continued on Page Four

presentation d'art et de littérature

par
Maryelle

Le premier à apercevoir cette colonne, étrange parmi ses sœurs anglaises, telle une annonce tête-bêche entre deux autres, sera sans doute un Freshman, attentif à ne pas négliger une seule ligne de son McGill Daily. L'étudiant de quatrième année, après avoir lu les manchettes de première page, le coin 'Around The Campus' et la vingtième édition des farces, refermera machinalement son journal, sans savoir que l'Éditeur a eu l'amabilité de nous offrir cette colonne hebdomadaire. — Elle s'adresse non aux Français de McGill qui la trouveront élémentaire, mais plutôt aux étudiants, amis de la France et de ses oeuvres, de ses thèmes et de sa pensée où l'on trouve sûreté, précision, correction et surtout raffinement. Il est facile de parler de raffinement sans le définir, et cela mène à la confusion. En matière d'art ou de littérature française, il signifie que rien n'est négligé, que cet art et cette littérature ne sont pas appelés à des instincts majeurs en nous, à des pensées ordinaires, mais à des instincts inconus, à des pensées nouvelles. C'est un des caractères de notre littérature moderne, et cela plaît aux gens de France car tout Français porte en lui un peu de Debussy.

Heureusement pour celui qui a tâche d'expliquer notre mentalité, il est facile de faire comprendre aux étudiants que "Poil de Carotte" et le "Mariage de Figaro" ne sont pas les chefs-d'œuvre de notre littérature (malgré que beaucoup d'entre eux les aient en admiration). Mais, il est moins aisé de leur faire accepter la littérature contemporaine comme égale ou supérieure aux oeuvres de Molière, de Racine et de Voltaire, ou d'affirmer sans blasphème que bien des Français instruits n'ont pas lu Racine depuis le collège et que bien des Parisiens n'ont jamais visité le Louvre. Je voudrais leur présenter une figure plus moderne de la France, et m'éviter ainsi une comparaison désavantageuse avec les professeurs sur un sujet qui leur appartient. Je vous parlerai donc de l'expression de notre pensée d'aujourd'hui sous une forme ou une autre, représentant l'esprit du Canada et de la France en ce "Siècle américain" où l'étude du passé est, d'après les hommes d'action, superflue. Je laisserai de côté la littérature de guerre publiée en 1940-41, qui n'offre, vous le savez, aucun intérêt psychologique et qui est appelée à disparaître bientôt. Il est dans l'intérêt de tous de connaître surtout les oeuvres que la haute critique et parfois le snobisme ont consacré comme essentielles à la culture de tout Français qui se respecte. Je vous ferai connaître, au moins l'existence, de quelques uns.

Pour aujourd'hui: LE PETIT PRINCE de ANTOINE DE SAINT-EXUPÉRY.

Il serait aussi embarrassant de faire une vaine critique de ce livre que de faire une critique littéraire de la Bible; il est trop rempli de sagesse humaine murement réfléchie.—Pour

Continued on Page Four

Switzerland and the War

By A.W.

The following article is based on the personal observations of the author during present war, up until the time of her departure from Switzerland, and afterwards upon the accounts of happenings there, received in the letters of friends.

As every well-informed person is aware, Switzerland is one of the very few countries of Europe whose neutrality has been respected thus far by the present belligerents. Even though neutrality is not by far synonymous with comfort or security, yet, undoubtedly, Switzerland is far better off than any occupied country. Of course, rationing has been a thriving institution ever since the first days of the war, with new products constantly being added to the list of those that cannot be had without surrendering a certain number of coupons or points. Now almost none of the necessities of life can be bought freely, but this rationing is organized for the Swiss people by their own government. There is none of the systematic plundering of the nation's resources that goes on in countries under the German boot, although it is true that the exchange of goods between Germany and Switzerland shows a balance in actual worth very much in favour of the former country. What little coal Switzerland does obtain from Germany is bought at a painfully high price in milk, butter, cattle, and other typically Swiss staples—products that were most plentiful in pre-war days, but are now as strictly rationed as any other necessity.

But what can the Swiss do? They are in dire need of coal, for even though they do produce some coal, its quality is so poor that the government has not even felt impelled to ration it—or at least, had not until last winter. All letters from Switzerland convey the same impression—that heating is the great problem of the nation. Schools and universities have had their schedules changed; the long two months' holidays which were traditionally a feature of the summer have been switched to January and February, so as to avoid heating the school buildings during the coldest months of the winter. In all apartment houses, government regulations have permitted hot water to flow from the faucets only twice each month. Of course, no special days have been assigned, so that a new form of social gathering has been introduced when your friends invite you to enjoy a warm bath at their apartment; in every household, "Hot Water Day" is marked by a long queue at the bathroom door.

The Swiss are confronted with the

Continued on Page Four

Cavalcade

It's a cruel hard world this sphere of ours,
Once we lived by years but now we live by hours.
A place of chance where life is cheap as dirt.

From seed to embryo, then blurted out
a little John or a little Myrt;
Cigars—the mighty Adam once again has shown his worth,
It's quiet a feat to be a father at a birth.

Newspaper notices herald the brat—
So what, a tombstone epitaph will mark its out.
He walks, then talks—genius, no doubt—how cute,
how smart! The little saint then learns to pout
When life doesn't go his way—his mother fondles, pets
and loves, grants his every whim,
Never crosses, never scolds—it is other people's
children who commit the sin.

Then off to school to learn the answers to his
who's, his what's and why's,
Poor misguided child—the teachers fill him full
of lies.
On through questionnaires, exams and other useless
foibles,

He sweats and sweats, tells dirty jokes and flirts
with teen aged Mollies.
They dance and drink, they kiss and sigh, and
usually play the fool,
But that's alright when Sunday comes his mother makes
him go to Sunday School.
The preacher tells him to beware—the world is full of sin,
He doesn't care, he doesn't hear because of pleasure's din.

A dozen years of this very solid education and college looms
before his wondering eyes.
His mother pats his haloed head and sends him forth
knowing well he'll capture every prize.

The worldly wise of twenty years, a couple of beers
Call him green, and tie a ribbon round his neck or
make him walk without a shoe.

First year through—a couple of flunks—too many coeds,
drinks and too much show.
What's the odds, he doesn't care—he thinks his pa's
got plenty of dough.

It couldn't be he who failed, his mother knows,
she'd often heard from others that profs
were stupid one and all.

Second year—he tries to think—that takes nerve and
lots of gall.
But what a mess, Philosophy—life has a purpose and a goal,
there is a God, there is a soul;

Psychology—there is no God, there is no soul
life has no purpose and no goal;

Zoology—your father was fish—(he still is, that's why I'm here)
No, you're a mammal, you're a mouse, no, an ape,
What are you? nothing you begin to fear.

Third year—a skeptic and a cynic, an anarchist
without a cure;
He hates the world—hypocrisy in government, society,
in love and life.

Man against man, soul against soul—only blood and strife.
Before you start to fight you're licked—only those with
drag or pull can win.

And then on a summer's day in May, he's lightly tapped
upon the head—here my boy, is you sheepskin.

You're going forth to build a world anew,
Our ideals and education have thoroughly fitted you,
For the task that lies ahead,
Go, infuse with life a people that are dead.
Thus prepared he faces life, a veteran of twenty-two.
He's free—didn't History six and eight and ten and two,
Tell him of democracy, its noble trails of freedom its
chances of equality.
How every man be high or low is just the same—
a brotherhood of unity.

Continued on Page Four

Letter Forum

The Editor, McGill Daily;

Dear Sir,

May I wish you a session of great plenty and abundance, especially in the Letter Forum?

Already you have printed a weighty missive lamenting the fate of our painted Frosh. This epistle went so far as to condemn their condition as senseless and frivolous buffoonery. I would go further, and suggest that, "In view of the grave issues at stake, there should be some form of public retribution exacted from the student body at large."

"I would therefore advocate that all men students of the university shave their heads, in the manner of the monks of an earlier era, and forego all food for a period of at least thirty days. In addition all such frivolous and totally unnecessary practices as smoking, dancing, drinking, and other allied forms of mass misbehaviour should be entirely banned during the coming session."... was possibly left out of the letter referred to above.

It comes as a pleasant relief to note that, as reported by "Omar," students in the Medical Faculty are sufficiently awake to the requirements of the present day situation to suggest the use of a green paint containing white lead on the legs of the freshman class. Surely, however, those responsible for the selection of the paint should have consulted some alert chemical engineer, who would doubtless have pointed out that a paint containing paris green as the pigment would have been much more effective.

Yours truly,
D.M. Eng '44.

One soldier to another:
"How is the Japanese soldier like a girdle?"

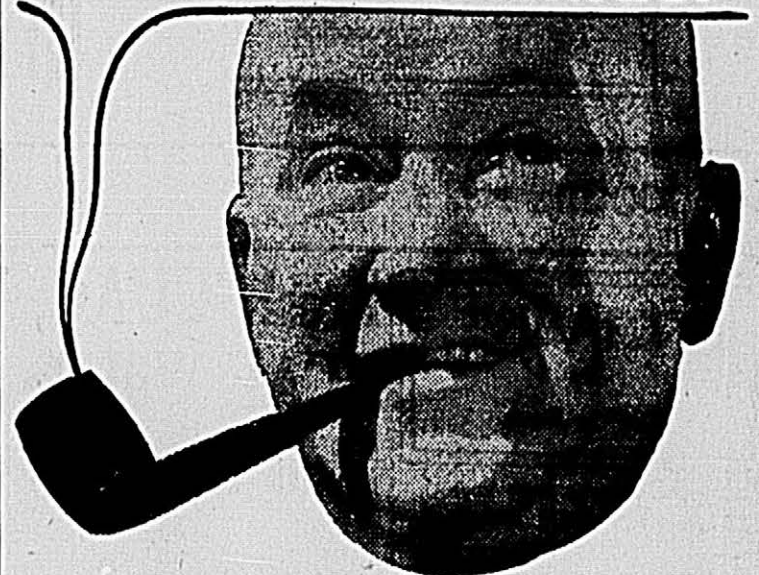
Other soldier:

"I don't know. How?"

First soldier:

"They both slip up on you and it takes a yank to get them down."
—The Plainsman.

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"



Join the Picobac Fraternity. It means pleasant hours in every day—hours of mild, cool sweet converse with a pipe—that companion which enlivens company and enriches solitude.

Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

FRATERNITIES

When you do your rushing this season—
rush to

The Pines Bowling Academy

16 Highest-Grade Regulation Alleys

3720 Park Avenue

MA. 1936

S.W. Corner Park and Pine Ave.

C. P. A.

Corporation of Public Accountants of the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership and the degree of CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) upon passing the required examinations under a Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the above Corporation.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1834

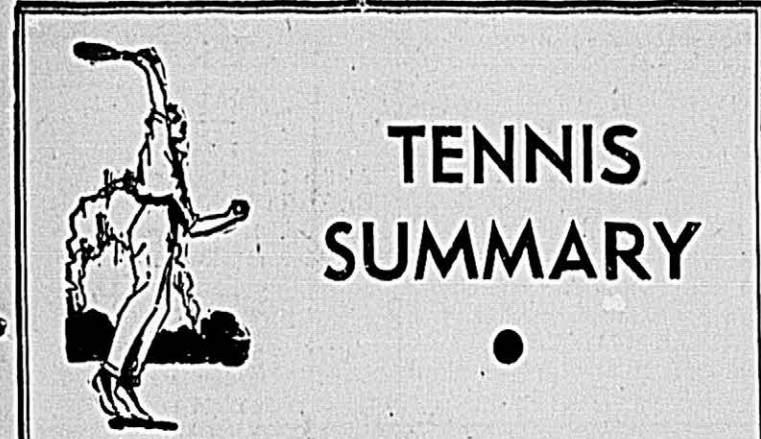
C.O.T.C.

BAND MEETING

Today, 5.00 p.m.

BALLROOM

All Students interested in the
organization of the McGill C.O.T.C.
Band are invited



TENNIS SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

M. H. Beaubrun	def.	E. C. Hamilton	default
V. J. Pimenoff	def.	D. A. W. Blake	6-1, 6-0
J. B. Wright	def.	F. P. Rogers	6-3, 6-4
L. A. Bourgault	def.	J. R. Gale	6-1, 6-1
J. E. Vincent	def.	E. Fischer	default
E. Kinch	def.	J. B. Campbell	6-2, 6-0
B. Macken	def.	B. H. Becker	6-1, 6-0
J. R. Macken	def.	D. A. R. Rabin	default
A. L. Deschenes	def.	M. Kernychyn	6-3, 6-1
J. Spencer	def.	G. Schneider	6-0, 6-0
N. A. Lau	def.	G. F. Layne	6-1, 6-2

Wolfe and M. Levitt tied at one set each.
Palmer and Leopold tied at one set each.

TODAY'S MATCHES

F. R. Gurd	vs.	D. N. Brockhurst
R. O. Hill	vs.	J. K. Park
S. A. Garber	vs.	M. Schacter
C. A. Fung-a-Ling	vs.	B. Marsh
J. E. Hyndman	vs.	D. A. Gale
A. Cohen	vs.	S. Cooper
R. Nolman	vs.	F. Rothchild
M. C. Caron	vs.	L. E. Murad
D. Hylands	vs.	R. E. Freisenbruch
B. L. Robinson	vs.	R. Felson

The court attendant reminds all players that running shoes are the only type of footwear that may be worn on the courts, and that dress is limited for men to long white trousers or shorts of any color. Courts are closed each day at 6 p.m. sharp. Showers may be taken in the clubhouse at the courts, but unless valuables are checked with the courts attendant, no responsibility is taken for them.

TO THE PLAYERS:

There are a limited number of tennis balls for sale to tournament entrants at 50c per ball. Anyone desiring these or anyone who for some reason cannot play at his appointed time, can get in touch with F. J. Farquhar at PL. 6773 during meals hours, or at the tennis courts after 5 p.m. and make the necessary arrangements.

Results of your match should be communicated to the same person on the day the match was played; otherwise you are liable for default. It is emphasized that the tennis tournament must be completed before the weather becomes too impossible for play, and that although every effort will be made to be fair to all competitors, some defaults will undoubtedly be necessary. It is hoped that each entrant will do his best to play his matches at the appointed time, but if this is absolutely impossible, be sure to communicate with the tennis manager before you are supposed to play.

Shirley Cully	def.	Betty McAulane	default
Anne Foulter	def.	Claire Fisher	6-1, 6-3, 6-4
Elaine Fildes	def.	Heddie Brown	6-0, 6-0
Edith Gooding	def.	Rhoda Rosminsky	6-2, 6-3
Mona Piper	def.	Louise Watson	6-0, 6-3
Barbara Lavis	def.	Anne Kingsley	6-0, 7-5
Dorothy Helleur	def.	Marion MacGibbon	6-3, 6-4
Wilma Cameron	def.	Jeanne Vigneux	6-3, 6-1

15 more games in 1st Round must be played tomorrow or be cancelled, 2nd Round should also start tomorrow.

AFTERTHOUGHT

When Charlie Grimm's signature on that 25-year contract to manage the Milwaukee Brewers still was damp, President Bill Veeck had a sudden thought. "Charlie," he remarked, "we'll have to have your social security number on this contract. Let's see, you're 43 now... 25 years; that means you'll be 70 when this contract runs out."

QUACHITA DOUBLES FOOD GOAL

By renting 150 acres adjoining its own 200 acre farm, Quachita College is planning to double food production this year, the Quachita Signal reported recently.—O.W.I.

They say juvenile delinquency is on the rise. It's amazing how many kids are getting to be as bad as their parents.

—Utah Chronicle.

SPORTS PROGRAM

SPORT	PLACE	TIME	MANAGER
Football	Stadium	4:30 p.m. Daily	V. Cullen
Soccer	Upper Field	4:30 p.m. Daily	W. Rawlins
English Rugby	Campus	4:30 p.m. Tues. D. Brewer and Thurs.	
Tennis	McTavish St. Courts	4:30 p.m. Daily	F. J. Farquhar
Track	Stadium	4:30 p.m. Daily	W. A. Gillespie
Softball			to be announced to be appointed
Golf			to be announced B. H. Becker

INSTRUCTIONS ON PARTICIPATION IN ATHLETICS

Sports-minded students, particularly those attending university for the first time, will find a varied selection of activities to enter as a competitor, and there are several managerial positions yet to be filled.

Full information regarding the various activities will be contained in the daily column at the bottom of this sports page of The Daily, and a timetable of hours and places available for practices will also appear.

The annual open tennis tournament is scheduled to get underway as soon as possible, and a golf tourney is being arranged for the near future. Intramural competition will be held in Track and Field, Soccer, and English Rugby with practices to be held daily.

As regards entering the various events, lists will be posted in all campus buildings, for students to sign, and all activities are open to all students regardless of experience or ability, and no one should be hesitant about signing any of these lists.

Those interested in becoming managers should get in touch with Mr. Findlay, the general Athletic Manager at the Gymnasium. There is an urgent need of a football manager.

NOTE: ALL STUDENTS, NO MATTER WHAT THEIR YEAR, MUST BE PHYSICALLY EXAMINED BEFORE TAKING PART IN ANY UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES, PRACTICES OR GAMES.

Track Coach Able Mentor

Van Wagner Starts 23rd Season

One of the most popular sport figures on the campus is our present basketball and track coach, F. M. Van Wagner, or Van as he is more often called. He was born in Poughkeepsie, New York, where he attended his elementary schools. He then went to university and graduated



MR. F. M. VAN WAGNER

ed from Springfield College in 1920. While at university he specialized in track and his own particular favourite event was the 440 yard dash. Upon his graduation Van came to McGill as track coach. In his capacity he has attained an enviable record, for in the last twenty years he has led his team to fourteen track meet wins. He has also done an excellent job with the harrier team and although the Red aggregation got off to a bad start they have taken the top honours seven times in the last ten meets.

However, this feat does not overshadow his great job of leading six red quintets to basketball championships and another to a tie for the lead in the last seven seasons. He first took over the job of cago coach in 1925 and since then he has moulded many stars out of green hoop enthusiasts. For this reason he is acknowledged as one of the most capable basketball mentors in Canada.

This year's track meet, which is under the able supervision of Van Wagner, is McGill's 71st annual meet and will be held at the Stadium on two separate days, Wednesday, October 20, and Friday, October 22, from 4:30 until the events are concluded. Among these events will be the short runs of 100, 220, 440, 880 yard dashes and 120 yard low hurdles. There will be a mile

Continued on Page Four

Manitoban Scribe Hopeful For College Sport Future

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 4.—The War has curtailed sports activities at the University. Shortages of manpower, equipment, money, etc., are the reasons for this curtailment. The University students this year can look forward only to a limited programme, in which interfaculty sports will assume the important role. Spectator sports, such as rugby, hockey, basketball, are through for the duration. These sports will come into their own again after this world war is over and won.

After the duration, when all the shortages are over, the athlete once more will become an important figure in U.M.S.U. affairs. The following suggestions are presented as a basis for sports. Rugby, both here and in the United States, is one of the most important of college sports and should come back. The situation at the "U." is perfect for its revival. An inter-collegiate league could be arranged between Manitoba U. and American colleges, such as the University of North Dakota, South Dakota, and the State Universities. Such a league would, in the writer's mind, arouse great interest among the student body. The question may arise, in reference to the feasibility of an inter-collegiate league, between this University and the other Western Canadian universities. The big problem in this league would be transportation. If this problem could be overcome this league would probably be of more interest than the other league presented. That, of course, is in the future, but one of these ideas should bring college rugby back and present a solid basis for the formation of intercollegiate leagues in other sports.

Manitoba is the centre of hockey in Canada, and as the U. is the centre of this province the University should have great hockey teams. Hockey at Manitoba has been stag-

nant for the last five or six years. The aforementioned inter-collegiate league between Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia would surely arouse great interest. Again we present a counter-plan if this one cannot be worked out. The University has had many great junior hockey teams in the past, such as the Canadian junior championship of 1924. The U. could once more put a team in a junior league and this team could present a good account of itself.

Inter-collegiate basketball could also be built up. The main drawback here being the lack of a suitable auditorium which holds spectators. If the University could build such an auditorium and we understand the A.B.C. has been saving money so as to do this, basketball could assume its proper place in University sports.

Inter-collegiate track meets and swimming meets could be built up on this foundation, although this article deals only with University sports, inter-faculty sports should not be ignored. If the U. sports are built up and publicized properly, they should be very successful financially, and this money could be used to build up inter-faculty sports.

University sports in the future, the near future, we hope, should be based on inter-collegiate leagues in rugby, hockey, basketball, track meets, and swimming meets. This league would be best if Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia could overcome their differences and form such leagues. With the building up of these inter-collegiate sports, the University itself would be built up, and University of Manitoba sports, which is definitely lacking now, would be built up. This, we hope, is the shape of things to come.

Council Holds First Meeting

Freeman Elected Chairman of Group

The Students' Athletics Council held its first meeting of the new season last night, and a complete survey of all sports planned for this year on the campus was taken. Feature of the evening was the resignation of the Chairman, Alan "Bud" Farmer, who completed two very successful terms in office, and the election of his successor, Rex Freeman.

Among the highlights was the discussion of McGill's proposed entries in local Senior Hockey and Rugby leagues. It was considered possible that McGill might be able to round up teams which could hold their own in both the Q.R.F.U. and N.D.H.L., but as yet official permission must be received from the respective Orderly Rooms, to enter a hockey team, as it will have to be entered as a services club. Attempts are being made to arouse increased interest in both football and hockey, as last year support of the College teams was conspicuous by its absence, but

Continued on Page Four

Grid Practice Encouraging

Drill Features Running and Passing

Any casual onlooker would gain a healthy respect for the rigid conditioning exercises of Doug Kerr and his associates, after watching them go through the paces down at Molson's Stadium yesterday afternoon. Judging from their rigorous limbering up exercises and the enthusiasm of the boys, this year's squad promises to uphold the traditional prowess of McGill rugby teams.

The usual football training formed the principle parts of the practice. This consisted of workouts in crouch formations with short runs. This was stepped up to goal line to goal line runs with the speedier men displaying their talents. Some time was then devoted to forward passing drill to outsiders, and although expertness was not the keynote at first, the ends soon developed into promising material.

Continued on Page Four

Yankees Take Opener; Gordon, Chandler Star

For the second successive year the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees hooked up in the baseball classic—the World Series. Joe McCarthy sent out his ace right-hander "Spud" Chandler against Bill Southworth's choice, lefty Max Lanier.

The game opened up on the note that it would be a pitcher's battle all the way. However, Walker Cooper momentarily broke the spell in the second inning with a single and "Slat" Marlon, promptly drove him in with a smashing double. The Yanks came back in the fourth with Frank Crosetti crossing the plate. Gordon's homer in the same inning put the Yankees in the lead. The Cards came back in the fifth as Lanier drove in Marlon with a Texas Leaguer. The Yanks finally took the lead in the sixth with two runs to sew up the game.

Johnson led the Yanks with two hits and Marlon and Sanders of the Cards likewise starred with two hits. Chandler allowed seven well scattered bingles and Lanier was continually hazarded by tough breaks although he only allowed one hit more than the winning pitcher.

HUNTER REQUIRES WAR TRAINING

Hunter College has started a new war training program, under which every freshman, sophomore and junior is required to complete a program or course in any one of

ROBINTEX

LONGER LASTING FABRICS

ASK YOUR TAILOR

Buy Only What You Need

GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

MISS R. M. RAY

Public Stenographer and Typist
LECTURE NOTES, THESES
SUMMER ESSAYS
MIMEOGRAPHING
PHOTOSTATING
Room 112
DRUMMOND BUILDING
1117 St. Catherine, cor. Peel
MARquette 7447

the thirty-odd war service training areas which the college offers. Fields open include draftsmanship, engineering aides, meteorology, chemistry, and bacteriology.

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY LIMITED

WE HAVE BEEN DOING MCGILL FRATERNITY WORK FOR THE LAST 21 YEARS
Patronize your Advertisers
DEPENDABILITY
"Rush Jobs Our Delight"
362 NOTRE DAME W.
L.A. 7188

Thought of Benito: Where is my wandering boy tonight?
—Boston U.

J.D. Dackman

Tailors to gentlemen and their sons for half a century.

CIVILIAN NAVAL AIR-FORCE AND MILITARY TAILORS

Mezzanine Floor — Dominion Bldg.
1010 St. Catherine St. West. L.A. 1524

POST-WAR PLANNER



"Sure there will be changes after the war... some are overdue. But I'm no robot. Whatever our post-war plans, I still want to see hard work rewarded and dividends paid on brains and initiative. I want the privilege of going into business for myself if I choose. That's why I am building a nest egg now at The Royal Bank of Canada."

Canada has grown to rich nationhood through the courage, resourcefulness and initiative of individual citizens. These qualities must be preserved in the challenging days ahead.

What is PRIVATE ENTERPRISE?
It is the natural desire to make your own way, as far as your ability will take you; an instinct that has brought to this continent the highest standard of life enjoyed by any people on earth. It is the spirit of democracy on the march.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

NOMINATIONS

As there are no representatives from the Faculties of Law and Engineering to the Students' Executive Council nominations from these Faculties are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees from Engineering must be undergraduates in the fourth year and nominees from Law must be in the third year.

As the President of the McGill Union is not returning to the University this session, nominations for the office of President of the McGill Union are called for. These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, October 12th, 1943.

As 2/Lt. W. G. Allen is not returning to the University, nominations are called for, for student representative to the Athletics Board. These nominations must be in writing, and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, October 12th, 1943.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on October 22nd, 1943.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

FENCING

This year Fencing classes will be held in the Gym, although not altogether as usual. Owing to war work, the fencing coach, George Tully, may not be able to get away for afternoon instruction periods, so these may have to be held in the evening. However it may be possible to have practice periods in the afternoons, and last year George was able to come out Saturday afternoons for mixed classes with the girls. In spite of the war it will still be possible for every one to own their own foil, while the University will provide masks and jackets.

Last winter the club had matches with Macdonald College, both at Montreal and Ste. Annes, with the Central Y.M.C.A., and with the Musketeers. McGill was also host on the occasion of the Novice Fencing Tournament, which was held in the Gymnasium. After the Macdonald College trip to Montreal there was a dance in the Gym, and this was so successful that the idea will be repeated this winter.

For those that know him, no word need be said about our Coach, George Tully. The only winner of the Canadian three weapon title for three years, he was also a member of the 1936 Olympic Team. On several occasions he and Charles Otis, another Olympic team-mate, have given exhibitions with foil, sabre, and epee, and also with upee and dagger.

Anyone interested in joining the Fencing Club should watch the Daily for further announcements. There will be a meeting soon to decide what times are most convenient for all concerned, so keep an eye open for the date.

BADMINTON

The Badminton Club intends to open its season this year this Saturday, October 9 in the Gym. All students are welcome and the executive specially invites freshmen and freshettes to come out and play. Birds will be sold at the locker room window.

The executive has planned an interesting season for all birdie fans. Very soon in the future a mixed Round Robin Tournament will be held and will be repeated several times during the season. In keeping with the policy inaugurated last year a dance will be held after one or two of these tournaments. So come on Birdie Fans, here's your chance to have a good time and by the way you men - who - have - survived - the - step-test, here's a good way to get those kinks out of your calves - of your legs of course. But note! No outsiders are permitted to play.

OUTSIDE ATHLETICS

During the Session and including the Christmas holidays, any team or individual who desires to apply

for permission to play with other than University teams or clubs must:

1. Obtain from the Captain or Manager and Coach of the team concerned a written statement to the effect that his services will not be required.
2. Apply in writing to the Athletics Manager setting forth in detail the reasons for application. This must be accompanied by a statement from the Captain or Manager and Coach and a certificate of fitness from the University Medical Officer.
3. Appear in person before a regular meeting of the Students Athletics Council.
4. If the application is approved by the Students Athletics Council, it shall then be forwarded to the Advisory Athletics Board for ratification.
5. Should any student take part in any athletic contest not having been sanctioned as above, or who is not personally qualified under the regulations eligibility, medical examination, etc., such student shall be immediately debarred from participation in all University athletics. He shall be reported to the Advisory Athletics Board, which body shall, if it sees fit, suspend the offender from the University, if the consent of the Principal has been given, until Senate shall meet to deal with the matter.

Continued on Page Four

Presentation d'art et de littérature

Continued from Page Two

obvier à cette difficulté, je puis simplement vous le présenter et vous inciter à le lire. Il est fait sous forme de conte de fée qu'on peut mettre à l'usage des enfants; mais combien sa sagesse vise mieux les grandes personnes!

Le petit prince, personnage dominant du livre, vit seul sur une planète pas plus haute que lui. Il la quitte pour voyager et arrive éventuellement à la Terre. Partout, à chaque rencontre qu'il fait, il est triste de voir la sottise des hommes, de voir combien les grandes personnes prennent au sérieux leurs inventions et leurs vanités. Lui, prince, enfant, il est notre meilleur juge. Les gens ne comprennent rien à ce qui compte vraiment, à ce qu'on ne peut pas voir; l'amitié par exemple. Lui s'étonne d'entendre un mathématicien et un roi gonflés d'orgueil, se croyant chacun le nombril du monde, l'un parce qu'il possède les cinq cent millions d'étoiles, et l'autre parce qu'il "commande" à toutes ces étoiles. Et le petit prince ne comprend pas tant d'illusions: à quoi leur set de vivre s'ils ne sont pas avant tout des hommes. Pourquoi aussi d'aiguiller travailler-ils aux rails du train? pour permettre aux hommes de gagner une heure... puis de la perdre. Là dessus le prince s'attriste pour les hommes, car ils perdent leur vie à s'agiter pour des causes qui n'ont pas de but ultime. Les enfants, eux, comprennent mieux.

J'aurais voulu vous faire un dessin de ce petit garçon, venu de l'astéroïde B612, il était si joli dans le livre; mais il paraît que cela ne se fait pas. Il était debout sur sa minuscule planète, entre ses deux volcans et ses quelques fleurs, ses cheveux dorés; au vent et son regard pensif attaché sur le monde. La pensée la plus exquise du livre est celle du renard "apprivoisé", de la fleur "apprivoisée". "Apprivoiser, ça signifie: créer des liens. Je ne suis pour toi, dit l'animal, qu'un renard semblable à cent mille renards. Mais si tu m'apprivoises nous aurons besoin l'un de l'autre. Tu seras pour moi unique au monde, Je serai pour toi unique au monde." Cette pensée, St-Exupéry l'a pour ainsi dire mise en pratique dans la "Lettre à un Otago" qui vient de paraître. Revenant d'Europe avec une multitude de réfugiés, il réfléchit combien ceux-là s'agitent dans le vide, combien toutes leurs actions et leurs prétentions ne peuvent être qu'illusoire, parce qu'il n'y a plus personne qui ait besoin d'eux, qui exige leur aide, personne pour lequel chacun d'eux soit unique au monde.

Je ne voudrais pas continuer à gâter votre lecture du Petit Prince. Lisez-le et relisez-le. Ce livre eut fait la joie de la France s'il eût été publié là-bas. Il renferme plus de sagesse extrême que tous les romans psychologiques de notre siècle, tout en gardant la fraîcheur d'une histoire d'enfant. C'est le livre le plus fin et à mon avis le chef-d'œuvre de Saint-Exupéry.

Switzerland and the War

Continued from Page Two

threat of a complete absence of coal for the coming winter. Such, at least, was the rumour as late as the beginning of last August (the very last letters we received were posted in August), and this very dark prospect weighed heavily on the minds of our correspondents. Their only solace was that, thanks to an exceptionally mild winter last year, they had been able to save most of their ration of fuel-wood for colder days. With the anticipated lack

of central heating, this wood would be welcome in every fire-place and in every stove.

Hardships of the Swiss people are not only material; they are moral as well. The chances that Germany will invade Switzerland are but slight; nevertheless Switzerland must be on guard all the time. If Germany could hope to make a successful dash for the mountain passes and the railway tunnels, and to get control of the whole Swiss system of communications without its being impaired or damaged by a long drawn-out resistance, she might very likely make such an attempt. In that respect, an efficient, well-trained, though small, Swiss Army may prove later to have been of vital importance in convincing the Germans that they should remain on their side of the boundary-line. This, of course, should not be taken to mean that Hitler shrinks in dread before the Swiss Army, only that probably, in his mind, the advantages to be gained now from an invasion of Switzerland are outbalanced by the cost of such a venture. This is further shown by the fact that the Swiss go through a phase of the most acute fear, with complete mobilization et al. wherever it seems that control of the passes and the country might gain importance in the eyes of Germany. The first ten months of the war, when nobody knew which of the neutral countries of Europe would be struck next, witnessed an almost continuous preparation for war in Switzerland. In May, 1940, after the invasion of Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg, the wildest rumours were circulated to the effect that 600,000 German troops were massed across the Rhine, ready to march in at a moment's notice. There was undoubtedly some truth in the statement, for, had he not succeeded so admirably well in the Low Countries, Hitler, in all likelihood, would have aimed another deadly blow at France through Switzerland. And again, after three comparatively quiet years, the invasion of Italy was the signal for renewed defensive preparations throughout the country.

If, from a political viewpoint, the situation of Switzerland is extremely awkward (since the occupation of Vichy France in November, 1942, Switzerland is completely at the mercy of the Nazis as far as communication with the outer world is concerned yet, morally, no problems seem to arise in the minds of the people when it comes to taking sides in the present conflict. No one hopes for a German victory, even though the newspapers are barred from expressing this view for fear of German reprisals. Letters from Switzerland now reach Canada bearing the stamp of the German censor, but in spite of that, their writers never conceal their joy over Allied victories, although that joy may find expression in a somewhat veiled way; otherwise the German censor clips his brush in thick black paint and spreads it generously over the page. True, the objectionable passage can no longer be read, yet it is there, standing out as a black square on a white page, and faithfully bringing its message since the Germans could not hide their anger when they read it.

Much could be added concerning the role of Switzerland during this war; it is the home of the International Red Cross, which carries on such a remarkable task with the prisoners of war and thanks to which communications between people liv-

ing in countries now cut off from one another on account of the war have become legally possible. Very generously, too, the Swiss have received as their guests large groups of children from occupied countries, although that meant cutting down the food rations of each individual Swiss citizen. They have also sent very regularly milk and essential supplies to Greece, which, of all the countries of Europe, probably suffered most from the war. All this goes to show that neutrality does not necessarily mean isolationism, and that Switzerland, even though she has been spared in a military sense, fulfills her own particular duty in this war.

La croix d'or

Continued from Page Two

go for? Henri explained it all to me but I still couldn't understand. All I knew was that Henri was going away and little Henri and I were going to be alone in our little house.

Henri promised to come back as soon as the fighting was finished. I never worried about him because he was a wonderful fighter. The best hunter in our mountains, everybody said. So I didn't worry about that. It was just that he was away and little Henri and I were lonely. I walked over to see Mrs. Segouin often now. Her husband was very clever and he could tell me whether Henri was winning and how long it would be before Henri came back again to our little house. He seemed to be going farther away... in a big, big boat. Lots bigger even than those beautiful boats with motors that the big men from the city have. It must have been very far, because his letters took months to come and sometimes they didn't come at all.

Little Henri was learning to talk now. I would tell him all about big Henri and he would listen, looking at me with his brown eyes. They were just like Henri's and sometimes I would forget that it wasn't big Henri I was looking at.

Then one day the cross fell off the wall and broke. I sat and looked at it for a long time. Then I went over to our little bed and began to pray. Little Henri started to cry and he wouldn't stop, and our little house didn't look like our little house anymore. At last I heard somebody on the verandah. It was the man who looks after the trains that run to the big city. He had a special letter for me. Even before he read it, I knew what it said. Henri was dead. He had lost this fight because there were too many against him and they didn't know how to play fair like the forest does. And now Henri wasn't coming back after the fighting was over. He wasn't coming back to our little house, to wash the dust off his face, to sit on the verandah and to watch the black shadows the mountains made in the lake.

I picked up the pieces of the golden cross and hid them away in the mountains behind our little house.

Now little Henri sits out on the verandah with me while the lonely star shines down. And when winter comes, we light a fire in the stove. Then I take little Henri in my arms and rock him until he falls asleep. And all the time I watch the place on the wall where the cross used to hang and feel the snow covering our little house while the wind howls far off in the night.

the window — eleven flights over the heart of Manhattan — and gawked open-mouthed at the Empire State Building which faced us and was all lit up (even at 11 p.m.) For half an hour we stared spellbound at the fascinating panorama spread out before us, and vowed we'd cram as much fun and excitement into two weeks as was humanly possible. And so to bed.

Council Holds First Meeting

Continued from Page Three

the higher calibre of play expected this year should prove sufficient inducement to the average sports fan.

As regards Basketball, it is planned to enter two teams again, one in the Senior City League and one in the Inter-Services League. Last year McGill had a very successful basketball season, both squads reaching the finals in their respective leagues, and with enough of last year's players back to form a nucleus of a good team.

A strong Intramural program is expected this year, as a result of the experience suffered last year in some of the ventures. Boxing, Wrestling, and Fencing will begin practices in about two weeks, and a hopeful note was sounded for Badminton enthusiasts as the Saturday night programs which were so popular last year will once more be revived.

The general feeling at the meeting was a hope that there will be far more interest in College sports this year than was shown last year. If the student body will co-operate by their support of the senior teams and participation in the Intramural leagues the Council expects that this year will be the best sports year at McGill since the end of Inter-collegiate Sports.

Campus Sports Review

Continued from Page Three

MANAGERS

There are still several sports existing on the campus without the aid of managers, and a hurried call is being sent out to all would-be executives to fill the breach. All that is needed is an interest in the sports to the extent of wanting to look after some of the affairs of the club, a good way of obtaining managerial experience without overstraining the brain or the timetable. A football manager is needed immediately, but Mr. Finlay would like to have all the posts filled at once, if possible. Anyone interested should see him in the Athletics Office in the Gymnasium early this week.

GOLF

Sunday, October 17th, has been set as the date for the Annual Golf Tournament to be held at a course not as yet determined. Lists will be posted around the various buildings and those interested are requested to append their names thereon together with other particulars. The Manager appointed is B. H. Becker of Com. 11 who can be reached through the Athletics Office.

Track Coach Able Mentor

Continued from Page Three

run and such field events as the 12 pound shot, the javelin and the discus among others.

Many of the boys have been out on the track getting in shape in order to crack some of the marks made last year. The individual stars of last year's meet were Harris Walker, who took the 100 yard dash, low hurdles, 12 pound shot, broad jump and discus, and Frank Roach, who took the 220 yard dash and placed second in the 12 pound shot. Walker has since left the University but Roach has returned to vie once again for track laurels.

There is a possibility that a meet will be arranged in the month between a McGill entry and one each from the Army Course boys and the McGill Air Force Detachment. This, however, is unconfirmed and more will be heard in the near future.

Grid Practice Encouraging

Continued from Page Three

Following this came short passing drill, backfield drill, plunging, and more advanced plays and formations.

Of previous year's squads the following sturdies showed up: Alan Mann, Johnny Dickson, Bill Powles, Arnie Tepner, Lloyd Williams, Fraser Farlinger, Dave Armstrong, and Les McCallum. From unofficial circles we are led to believe that more of the oldsters, Jack Patrick, Art Greenidge, and Brian Little will be on hand for the next practice.

Further practices will be held daily at 4:15 p.m. and the outlook for the coming season looks quite good as a formidable squad is in the making.

Freshmen and Freshettes Must Parade

Continued from Page One

Convocation will be slow and unhurried. At the C.O.T.C. entrance the parade will stop and wait until the Lieutenant Governor, together with the guard of honour march past the parade and precede it into the ceremony. The Freshman class will then enter and occupy the rear-centre 600 seats that have been reserved for them. It is understood that a desire has been expressed by the Lieutenant Governor, Major General Sir Eugene Fliset, that Freshmen attendance at this Convocation will be as heavy as possible.

The guard of honour from the Grenadier Guards of Canada will be inspected by the Governor prior to the ceremony, in the stadium. The band of the regiment will, after the ceremonies, play the traditional McGill songs.

According to the Chairman of the Freshmen Reception Committee it is felt that at a time such as the present the ceremonies of Founders' Day strike a steady note in a wartime campus. An importance is added to the birthday of James McGill, for through many wars McGill University has remained one of the greatest of all educational institutions in the world, and on this Founders' Day let us pause and recall the high ideals which inspired the founding of it.

Students' Head Will Attend Grads' Meeting

Continued from Page One

Lloyd McClintock, President, and Maurice Godbout, Vice-President of Law.

R. H. Graves, President, and A. M. MacQueen, Vice-President of Dentistry.

A. Ortega, President, and J. L. David, Vice-President of Architecture.

W. J. Bishop, Vice-President of Theology.

James H. Darragh, Vice-President, McGill Union.

Jack Pye, Secretary, McGill Union.

Any of the above mentioned who have not as yet been contacted personally are asked to communicate with the office of the Graduates Society today, by calling MA. 2864.

At the meeting tonight, these officers will be officially welcomed into the Graduates Society, and the Executive hopes all will attend.

War Service Enrolment Low

Continued from Page One

Thirty-three students registered for the course, nine of whom elected shorthand. Only twenty students attended their first classes on Monday, and no one asked for shorthand. The remaining thirteen presumably missed the first class, and may not have registered at all. The College has agreed to extend the registration for a few days, but will have to cancel the special Mc-

Gill classes unless more students take advantage of them.

Members of the Red Cross Corps are eligible for these classes.

Please attend to this at once if you intend to take this course or any part of it.

LOST

A brown leather purse containing many valuables. Lost between 9.25-9.45 a.m. Monday, October 4, in the vicinity of the Union and the Arts Bldg. If found please phone BY. 2821—Margaret Yuen.

WANTED

"Introduction to Physiological Chemistry" by Bodansky. Please call Leon Heller, CA. 4032, after 6 p.m.

LOST

At the SCM Conversat, a silver wrist watch with a narrow black cord strap. If found please phone Betty Seale at ELwood 8888.

LOST

A red wallet containing seven dollars. If found please phone MA. 9176—Brenda Dick.

EYESAVING BOND
REGISTERED

The above trade mark is in all the genuine Eyesaving paper — do not accept substitutes.

The green shade is easier on your eyes and thus lessens fatigue. In addition it is economical. Insist on Eyesaving Bond for your refills and on this trade mark.

STERLING
Made in Canada

on all your loose leaf supplies

THE

LUCKETT LOOSE LEAF LIMITED
MONTREAL



Madam, provide
easy walking
for your feet
SLATER



Cavalcade

Continued from Page Two

Depression, hunger, money hoarded in the vaults to wait the misers' wills,
No job, a sheepskin on the wall, uncertainty of mind—a thousand other ills,
Fascism, Communism, Nazism—gold for all—temptation what has he to lose?
Nothing, only a couple of branded women and the occasional drink of booze.
No! No! trust in God the preacher shouts across the pew, Democracy is in His mighty hands, we are the chosen few. Save your souls and Heaven's for you. What soul? it isn't there.
Lacerated by the bitter knife of disillusionment it faded into thinnest air.
Let's go to Hell—we might as well—we've lived within its gates since birth—
Let St. Peter close the door and Heaven will be no more, and then it may come down to earth.
Unrest and discontent—what is permanent? What else has life to offer as permanent as death? Nothing? It must! It does—Scan the future, look ever upward, search for hope—
We live by hope, by ideals.
Ideals must disappear—action is what we need, Live on—live on, fight on, fight on, make those ideals live...
I must live... the youth must live, we are the future—the great new future.

—Thomson.

Women's War Service

The following is the list of girls whose applications for Voluntary Service have been approved. Will you please see Mrs. Mitchell immediately.

Edna Agonovitch, Ruth Albert, Joan Allison, Yvonne Bedwell, Mitzi Berger, Audrey Bovey, Virginia Brass, Jane Brodie, Ruth Bronfman, Jean Carter, Maryelle Charton, Martha Chadwick, Marion Chippindale, Judith Cohen, Joyce Collins, Winifred Cross, Ellen Creaghan, Joan Currie, Marlee Doan, Mary Jean Donald, Jean Donnelly, Eleanor Dornbush, Betty Dunn, May Ebbitt, Mary M. Edwards, Reva Ein, Cecily Galbraith, Florence Gersovitz, Mary Giovetti, Frances Goldberg, Linda Griffith, Ada Grover, Jessie Gunn, Janet Hamilton, Jean Hay, Gwendolyn Hazlett, Lenore Henry, Elizabeth Howe, Menna Hughes, Margaret

Hunter, Mary Jackson, Margot James, Phyllis Joseph, Dorothy Karp,
Desiree Keating, Susan Ann Kenny, Simone Kenyon, Barbara Knowles, Sarina Konowitz, Sybil Lapin, Ruth Latt, Joan Levinson, Sylvia Lifshitz, Manja Liverant, Priscilla Lobley, Joan Macfarlane, Anna Maciver, Mary Mackay, Mary McCrimmon, Elizabeth McNabb, Rose Magid, Ruth Marcuse, Myrtle Moore, Lois Neill, Ruth Nikse, Margaret Oakes, Edith Orbane, Charlotte Ortenberg, Norma Osler, Dorothy Paton, Irma Patterson, Anna Pawlikowska, June Perry, Joan Philpott, Monique Pichette, Helen Reay, Devota Reid, Eudice Rosenberg, Natalie Rosenthal, Roslyn Schacter, Betty Stee, Winifred Smedley, Christina Tale, Jean Walker, Hazel Jean Watson, Winifred Whalen, Grace Wright, Marjorie Woolley, Margaret Yuen.

FOUNDER'S DAY CONVOCATION

All University lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled from 4-6 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6, to enable staff and students to attend the Founder's Day Convocation.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

Trash

Continued from Page One

ear, "Are you Miss So-and-So?" Fearing the worst, I nodded my head almost imperceptibly. I also drew back three inches so that I wouldn't be able to count his eyelashes quite so easily.

"Well," he said with an unctuous (good word, that) smirk, "your father told me to keep an eye on you till you get to New York."

He kept his word so implicitly that he never took his eyes off us. Yes, he walked proudly up and down the aisle every five minutes, pinching me in the forearm and muttering, "Everything alright?" or around lunchtime, "Time to go to dinner," smacking his lips. We didn't go to the diner.

Receiving no encouragement, he finally forsook us for a cute little blonde down the aisle.

Came suppertime, we ventured down to the diner and after a ¾ hour wait in a narrow stuffy passageway we staggered weakly to a table where they were out of anything we wanted. Now mind you I am a great booster of the C.T.R., but my personal experiences greatly outweigh my personal opinions. (Does that make sense?) Finally we succeeded in having some form of chicken croquettes and a sliver of rhubarb pie laid in front of us. The croquettes tasted like the chicken we didn't have in the croquettes. We returned to our seats staggering more weakly than when we had left them.

At 8:10 we glimpsed the bright